New facts have been added since yes- over a dozen years. terday to the story of the death of Thompson. Although the accused policeman protests earnestly that he did not use his asserts positively that all three men were

that he hit the man three blows, and these without any apparent provocation.

The feeling in the neighborhood, where Thompson had lived for thirty-three years and where he met his death, is very bitter.

Many letters were sent to Coroner Hoe-

Coroner Hoeber and Dr. Schultze, who man squarely across the chest. Young Man's Death Arouses the indignation of the Neighborhood.

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Young Man's Death Arouses the autopsy yesterday forenoon, say that heart disease had nothing to do with the man's death. They say the death was caused by concussion of the brain, brought about by a blow or a violent fall. Several witnesses affirm that they saw "Thompson, from the force of the blow, hent over backward, the policeman still holding his arm. Again, quicker than it takes to tell it, a second blow was struck, the club landing, I think, on the side of Thompson's head or his shoulder.

He Was Sober and Industrious, and Had by Thrift Acquired a Small Fortune.

The Was Perfectly Healthy—Rooney Released in Parole of Captain Schmittberger, After having been committed to the Tombs Prison without ball, resterday, on the charge of killing Dennis J. Thompson the Captain Syenha for the Central Storage Warehouse hy club, and the Company, The Thress street, and Thomasa Melntyre, of No. 138 West Thirty-second treet, and Thomasa Melntyre, or No. 148 West Thirty-second street,

night stick on Thompson, a number of perfectly sober at that time. It was at witnesses assert with equal earnestness about 10 o'clock, when the three were

ber yesterday, and, from the moment the Dreffel and H. Friedman, who was seated

FRIEDMAN

THE PRINCIPAL

WITNESS

Thrity-first street, for which he paid \$16,500 in cash. He free from incumbrance; four horses, two drays, two wagons, real estate in Westchester County; had \$2,900 in the Union Dime Savings Bank, \$1,375 in the Union Dime Savings Bank, \$1,375 in the Greenwich Savings Bank, \$2,000 in cash in a chiffonnier in his bedroom, and owned this via the Greenwich Savings Bank, \$2,000 in cash in a chiffonnier in his bedroom, and owned this via the Greenwich Savings Bank, \$2,000 in cash in a chiffonnier in his bedroom, and owned this via the Greenwich Savings Bank, \$2,000 in cash in a chiffonnier in his bedroom, and owned this via the Greenwich Savings Bank, \$2,000 in cash in a chiffonnier in his bedroom, and owned this via the Greenwich Savings Bank, \$2,000 in cash in a chiffonnier in his bedroom, and owned this via the Union Dime Savings Bank, \$2,000 in cash in a chiffonnier in his bedroom, and owned this via the Union Dime Savings Bank, \$2,000 in cash in a chiffonnier in his bedroom, and owned this via the Union Dime Savings Bank, \$2,000 in cash in a chiffonnier in his bedroom, and owned this via the two men come out on the street, the policeman having hold of Thompson's shirt. He twirled him violently around and then with his left hand grasped him by the right arm. Then, quick as a flash, he raised his long night sick and with terrible force struck the man squarely across the chest.

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DENNIS J. THOMPSON

Result of the Indianapolis

Shoots One of a "Gang," Who

WIII Probably Die. After a fight over a can of beer, Alex-

shot Thomas Corrigan, twenty-eight years old, of No. 250 Rallroad avenue, Jersey

City, through the body. Corrigan will

Convention.

from Pittsburg and Beaver County, Penn-sylvania, who will visit him to-morrow. Of Ohio: Secretary Walsh, of Iowa, and National Committeemen Gahan, of Illinois;

golf fever among the club members was balcony overlooking the street, thanked

golf fever among the club members was repressed on account of lack of accommodations. But now the club has built itself a delightful home and the course is in constant use.

HER VOICE FOR SILVER.

Miss Armstrong Will Talk for Bryan and Sewall in No Uncertain Tones.

The unusual spectacle of a woman making campaign speeches on the stump will soon be presented to the voters of this city.

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STILCK ON a private case to the courts and the club members was represented to the will speak in St. Louis nomination. He will speak in St. Louis members was repressed on account of lack of accommodations, the then went to the balcony overlocking the street, thanked the multitude briefly, and returned to the time multitude briefly, and returned to the them that the practice of playing on the Sabbath is prohibled by the blue laws of the Sabbath is prohibled by the blue laws of the State, and is lessening the useful leave for Miwaukee early to-morr. morning, where he will deliver two speeches during the day. He will spend Sunday with friends in Beloit, returning the laboring make in Sherrakhooters' Pa on the occasion of Labor Day celebrations. Monday evening he will start for Lincoln to take the case to the courts.

Miss Armstrong, a newspaper woman, and an authoress who has written some strik- STUCK ON A RIVER SAND BAR, September 12. Sunday, September 13, Mr. ing novels on social questions, will be the speaker. Miss Armstrong is a firm be-

sure he will surround himself with good Island. The boat made the run to Glen Island. The Come to New York Again, and without accident and the seven hundred.

This itinerary was determined upon to-

There is an interesting history connected with Miss Armstrong. In her latest book she deals with the struggles of the employes against a millionaire named Richard Hardman, an iron manufacturer. The book was written in Chicago immediately after the great Pullman strike. Just as the book was ready for binding it occurred to one of the members of the firm which published it that there might be grounds on which George M. Pullman might bring a libel suit. Mr. Allison, the publisher, consulted his attorneys, and concluded Mr. Pullman would have very good grounds for libel. Miss Armstrong protested that the character of Mr. Hardman was not in any way similar to him.

Miss Armstrong is a suffragist. She will however, advocate the education of women in political questions.

Here boat made the run to Glen Isl and without accident and the seven hundred or more excursionists spent a pleasant day at the far-famed pleasure resort.

The bont started on lits return trip at 3:30 o'clock, just before the leavy downpour of rain, she was tied up to the wharf at Cartaret, below Wood bridge in Middlesex County. There she lay until 7:30 o'clock. There was no Raritan River pilot on board and the boar proceeded with extreme caution up the river toward its final landing at New Brunswick. All the passengers from Tottenville, South Amboy and Sayreville were duly landed, the boar leaving the last place at 10 o'clock. Slowly up the river the boat crept and as the lights of New Brunswick came to view they descended to the lower deck, eager to land as soon as possible.

The tide was low and the boat ran aground. This was 11 o'clock and the boat ran aground. This was 11 o'clock and the boat ran aground in a clock and the boat ran aground in the political questions.

ARKANSAS ELECTION MONDAY.

Lively Contest in That State Is Soon to Be Ejectric Storm Gives Sunday School Children

a Bad Fright. State election takes place next Monday Sunday schools of this place who went on Opera House. After the meeting it was and will be one of the hottest political con-tests that has occurred in this State since the steamboat M. Starin were chught in and see ex-Governor Flower and the other

BEER CAUSES A SHOOTING. After a Fight to Retain His Can a Negro BRYAN CONFERS WITH CAMPAIGN MANAGERS.

ander Boyd, a burly negro seaman aboard the schooner Samuel Rickard, lying at the Morgan street dock, Jersey City, last night of Committees in Chicago.

place after nightfall, frequented by rough "gangs."

Boyd left the schooner to procure a can of beer, and upon his return was halled by Corrigan, whom he knew.

"Hold on, there, coon, we want some of that beer!" shouted the latter.

Boyd refused to give up the beer, and Corrigan called to his "gang." They fell upon Boyd, and, in the melee, Corrigan, so Boyd alleges, knocked Boyd down with a terrific blow in the face. Boyd scrambled to his feet again and fought pluckly, but was terribly beaten.

The "gang" drank the beer while Boyd crawled aboard the schooner. A taunt from Corrigan made him hurry to his trunk and secure his revolver. Then, springing upon the dock, he levelled the weapon at Corrigan and fired. As Corrigan fell his companions fled, Boyd sending several shots after them. He was arrested soon after.

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A Speaking Tour Mapped Out Which-

after.
Corrigan, after a statement in which be denied having struck Boyd, was taken to the City Hospital. Late last night his condition was critical.

Boyd, when locked in a cell, was much excited, shouting repeatedly that he had to shoot Corrigan in self defence. The doorman, passing his cell, discovered him slowly strangling to death, the waist hand of his drawers being used as a noose. He was cut down and a guard placed over him.

Last of This Month.—Mr. Bryan

To-day.

Chicago, Sept. 4.—William Jennings Bryan arrived in Chicago this morning and spent most of the day in consultation with Chairman Jones and other lenders. His presence at headquarters was most welcome. It is the first opportunity the candi-Last of This Month-Mr. Bryan

come. It is the first opportunity the caudi-THINK IT HELPS M'KINLEY. date has yet had for a conference with the newly appointed Executive Committee and Major's Friends Congratulate Him on the a number of Important matters regarding the campaign were discussed. Those attending the meeting besides Mr. Bryan and Senator Jones were D. J. Campau, of Canton, O., Sept. 4.—Major McKinley is preparing to-day the speech which he expects to make to the two big delegations of Missouri; D. A. McConville,

He is receiving a good many messages Shankita, of Indiana; Wall, of Wisconsin, He is receiving a good many messages from political friends, congratuating him on the result of the Indianapolis Convention. His friends are aff of opinion that the nomination of a gold standard Democratic ticket makes Illinois certain for McKinley, as well as other States that were before termed doubtful.

Major McKinley has decided to go to Zoar, a quaint religious community, about twenty miles south of here, to spend a few days next week. He is going for rest and will not attempt any serious labor while there.

COLE PLANCES SHOW FIGURE 1

GOLF PLAYERS SHOW FIGHT.

While the conference was in session Michigan avenue, in front of the Auditorium apper became crowded with enthusthe Question of Sunday Playing.

The members of the Fairfield County Golf Club at Indian Harbor are much exercised over the action of the Greenwich Citizens association in sending a letter of remonstrance to the club against Sunday golf playing. Until the last of July the golf fever among the club members was

New Brunswick Excursionists Have a Weary
Wait with Home in Sinks
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ARKANSAS ELECTION MONDAY. PANIC ON AN EXCURSION BOAT. Ex-Governor Mistaken in a Crowd in an Ohio

Town.

Union City, O., Sept. 4.-Martin B. Trainer, a free sliver man, last night ad-Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 4.—The Arkansas Asbury Park, Sept. 4.—The Methodist dressed a well-attended meeting at the



Glubbing of Dennis Thompson, as Witnesses Describe It. he lived. The policeman denies he struck the young man, but four witnesses testify that he clubbed him brutally. Thomas Murphy and Thomas witness is H. Friedman, proprietor of a shoe store, who says he did not struck, and either a third blow or a jab. Witnesses declare the clubbing

Murphy Saw Three Blows.
The most careful investigation falls to freed any previous acquaintance between and afterward repeated this story; the most careful investigation falls to freed any previous acquaintance between Rooney and Thompson, or the acquaintance between Rooney and Thompson, or the acquaintance between Rooney and Thompson's brother, Pollection and Aller and Thompson, with Tom McIntyre and L. was standing on the corner, eating fish cankes that I had purchased, when Rooney and another pollecanan came along, and, possing as roughly aside, said: "Move on, likere!" Thompson and I did walk up Seventh avenue, but paused in front of Becker and while I cannot remember his exact.

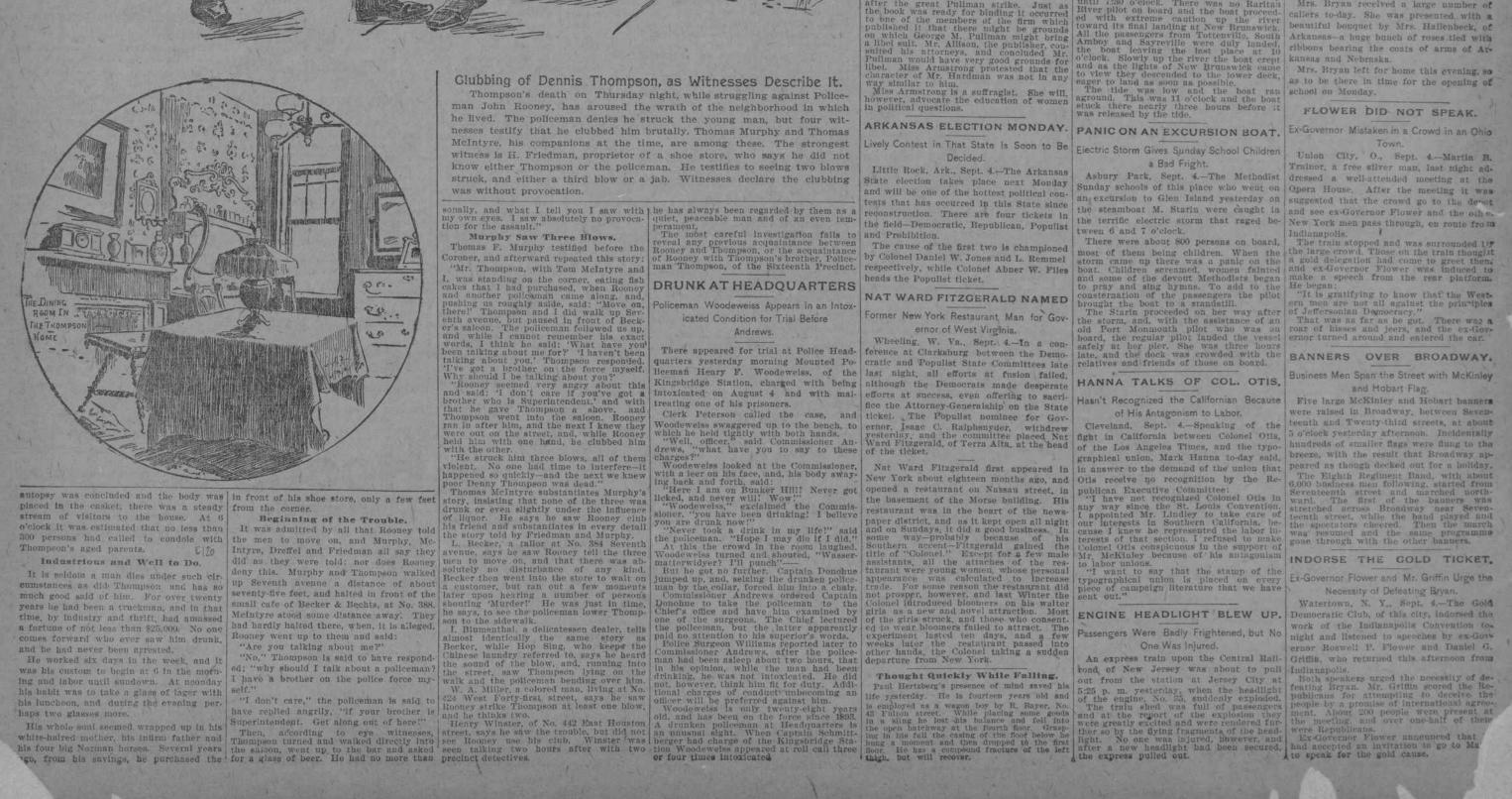
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sonally, and what I tell you I saw with he has always been regarded by them as a my own eyes, I saw absolutely no provocation for the assault."

the steamboat M. Starin were caught in and see ex-Governor Flower and the other the field—Democratic, Republican, Populist tween 6 and 7 o'clock.

Indianapolis.

Decided.



Thompson's death on Thursday night, while struggling against Policeman John Rooney, has aroused the wrath of the neighborhood in which McIntyre, his companions at the time, are among these. The strongest know either Thompson or the policeman. He testifies to seeing two blows

was without provocation.